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4. The research center at the village of Kalinoviće, about 15 to 20 kilometres southwest of Zagreb, was directly under the control of Pliva. Many animals, such as pigs and cows, were kept there for the purpose of producing vaccines. Anti-rabies medicine was made at Pliva, but vaccines against diphtheria, dysentery, typhoid, and other diseases were manufactured at Kalinoviće. The personnel at Kalinoviće included three or four MDs, about 10 technicians, and various laborers.

5. Predovic was a private factory producing veterinary serums. It is located between Zagreb and Križevci and its activities were supervised by officials from the Ministry of Health.

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6. [redacted] the Jugolek and Pionir plants. [redacted] in 1945, there was a drug factory in the southwest suburbs of Zagreb called Kastel. It is possible that its name has been changed to Jugolek or Pionir. Kastel made the usual kind of drugs, sulphamide, aspirin, ointments, various tablets and ampoules. In 1945, it was under Pliva and, therefore, under the Ministry of Health.

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7. The University of Zagreb was founded in 1874. Its medical faculty was started in 1917. Its curriculum, in general, was similar to that of any medical school to be found in Vienna or in the US. Many of the professors, of course, did research on various infectious diseases. There was special emphasis on lice-borne typhus exanthematicus. Since Yugoslavia had no DDT, many people and soldiers suffered from this type of typhus, particularly in central Bosnia and Serbia.

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8. The Yugoslav Academy in Zagreb is, [redacted] about 80 years old. Between 1941 and 1945 it was called the Croatian Academy. It was a separate institution whose membership was made up of prominent scholars in various fields, such as history, literature, philosophy, and the arts. [redacted] it was similar to Academies found in all leading countries of the world, such as The French Academy.

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Enclosure: (A) Sketch Showing Locations of Rockefeller Institute and University of Zagreb Buildings

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